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For the Indiana State Sentinel. Blanche-Rose--- (A Fragment.) The moonbeams sleep on sweet Glen-rose, And paint with light its castle's wall, Round which the moss and ivy glows,

Lone tenants of its bow'r and hall. No more the monk at midnight's hour, His pater says for souls of men; The Abbey's sacred Alt is hoar, And silence broods o'er Rose's glen.

Gone is the keep, the dungeon deep, The dank grass waves where captives lay; But calm is the lowly peasant's sleep, Beneath the ancient churchyard's clay. No more the knell of the vesper-bell,

Will call its lordly chiefs to prayer, Nor wake the priest in his narrow cell, For Ruin holds her vigils there. O hush the strain, my merry little bird,

That sweetly sings upon the tree; For lowly sleeps the fair Blanche Rose, Who used to sing at even with thee. O pale is her lip as the wan cowslip,

And damp and cold is her lovely bed; Then hush thy strain, my merry little bird, Nor break the rest of dreamless dead. But list to my tale in the dewy dale,

Whilst the moonbeams silver the castle's wall. E'er the spectre monk, and the screech-owl meet, And darkness enshroud Glen-Rose's hall. Union County.

a very serious item in estimating the cost. As it is be regarded.

rent of air passing from front to back, the window age. put but one window to each room, the window tax is ficial inches, it is to be rated with pamphlet postage. cheap houses in trying to save such a sum."

are now left almost entirely without ventilation."

Economist says in reference to this tax-

the amount of revenue violded, than is the window till the 1st July, or after. tax. It is not as a tax on property, that we object to it. property, and was just. The tax on windows is a tax are duly franked) the f llowing persons, to-wit: not on property, but on the light of heaven and free ventilation. It is a direct tax on public health, and certainty."-Boston Post.

In Wisconsin Territory, about 370,000 acres of days after the termination, of each session. rivers, and immediately contiguous to Green Bay and selves during the whole year, as now au horized by the act ver, captain, conductor, or per-on having charge of such which are to be carefully avoided, the constitution was so course, with the firm determination to avoid all premature

In Iowa, two and a third millions of acres are to next Congress.

be sold in September and October. out the Mississippi and islands in that river, with mination of one Congress and the commencement of the appointed place for the purpose of being transported by such powers. It cannot pass these limits with impunity. It can terests of our country.

John E King-be untawful means, any matter or thing properly transmissible in the interpolate any powers by a forced or factitious construction.

Mr. Polk has publicly declared his intention to remain in Patrick Kelane small detached bodies of land not heretofore offered, wext.

the new district of Champagnole.

will be offered for sale.

Koerner, E-q., has been appointed Judge of the Se- matters, relating exclusively to their official daties or the have been charged had they been transmitted by mail. Shirelds, transferred by the President to the important by them as on " flicial business." of the best and most thoroughly educated men in the person or place, which shall relate exclusively to the business of the Lieutenant Governor, WeyState. He is a German by birth; has resided in our ness of their respective offices, or to the business of the Post den, of North Providence, and Smith of Warren, by If we permit the reperat government systematically to the liberal spirit of an enlightened country.

If we permit the reperat government systematically to the liberal spirit of an enlightened country. State about seven years. We well remember his Office Department. But, in every such case, the postmaster a vote of 18 to 14. In the House, a resolution to adopt any rule of construction, which may enlarge its powvouthful appearance when he first came amongst us; shall endorse thereon, over his own signature, "post office appoint a committee to prepare a bill for the liberation ers at the expense of the Nortes, or of the people—if Conand, if we are not in error in our recollection, it was and, if we are not in error in our recollection, it was a for less than a year, in a symmetric and the state of Dorr was laid on the table by a vote of 39 to 28.

Sometiment appearance which they may fancy to be business."

The property of the pear, in a symmetric and the symmetr his ardent attachment to Republican principles, that papers, may be sent free. forced him to leave his country and seek our hospita
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The shores we must extend the executive department to carry out these of pestage to any distance not exceeding thirty miles from the condition of their taking the outh of allegiance. ble shores. While a student at Cottingen-amongst of postage to any distance not exceeding thirty miles from They are now confined in the Bristol jail. The extended powers, then, as one of the celebrated resolutions these rare spirits - the fiery, liberal, enlightened, the place where printed, provided the paper dies not exceed chivalric, and frequently insurrectionary youths 548. No heads of departments, or bureaus, nor other offiof the German Empire, he became connected with a cers of the general government, nor adjutant or brigadier from recent indications, will not be long. Liberal revolutionary movement, which, taking wind generals of States or Tenitones, nor any person whatsoever young Roctuer and to by the averaging bullet of despotic justice. But we are writing from a very imperfect recollection of the facts; to which we should not have referred, but for the appointment of Mr. Koerner have referred, but for the appointment of Mr. Koerner have referred, but for the appointment of Mr. Koerner have referred, but for the appointment of Mr. Koerner have referred, but for the appointment of Mr. Koerner have a substituted:

If not paid within the fact six months, the Daily paper and our peace abroad; to preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; will be \$12, the Semi-Weekly \$2 50 a with each of that Union, which ought to be as dear to us as "the ranking privatege.

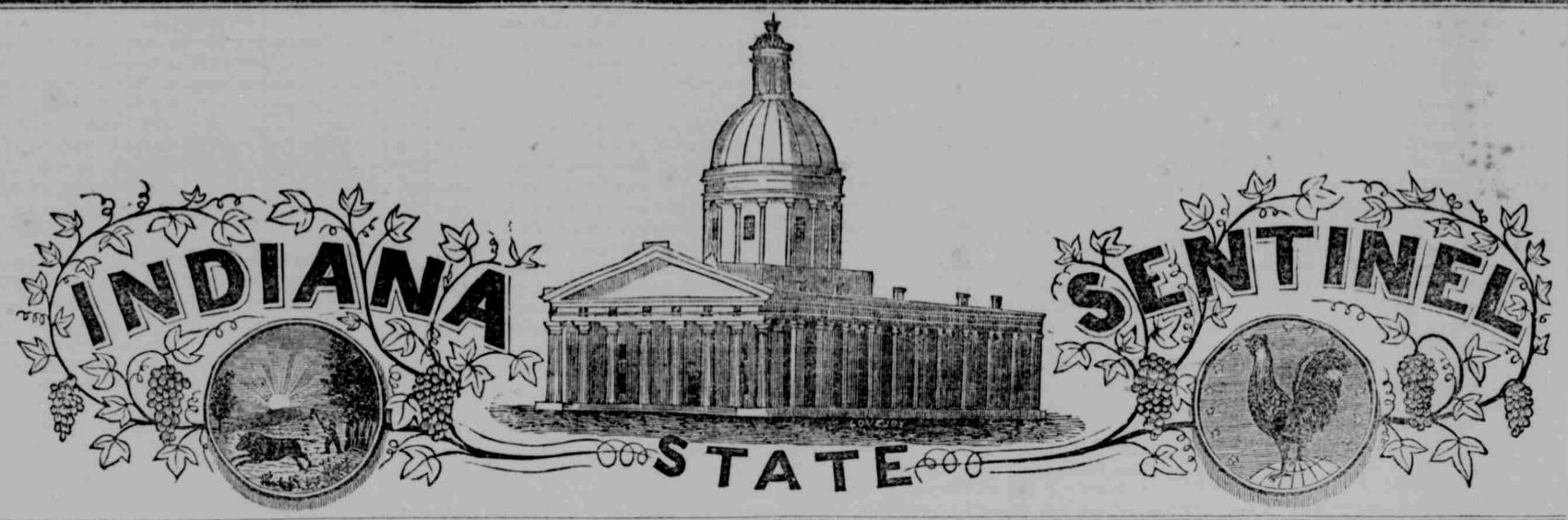
State, and Benjamin A. Butmann, Esq., as their candidate for Congress.—Journal didn't for Congress.—Journal

The preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; will be \$12, the Semi-Weekly \$2 50 a with the first six months, the Daily paper with the first six months, the following papers at any time by the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at home and our peace abroad; the preserve our tranquility at too soon, was put down by the existing Powers; and except those above stated, are entitled, under the act of have referred, but for the appointment of Mr. Koerner lation is substituted: he will fill the bench with honor and credit to himself paper or pamphlet deliverable from his office. The post- and the people; and with strict impartiality and master may retain one per cent, and give his receipt for the latitudinous constitutionists of the federal party wanted school stood at the helm of affice. A powerful National ped, and pay arrearages.

duelling. The State Convention has incorporated a of "money received for subscriptions;" stating the name of the emblem is proper. - Ohio Statesman. which disfranchi es and renders incligible for any civil office under the Shate, any person who shall hereafter fight a duel, be a second at a duel, or carry a challenge to fight a duel. A very just and salutary deducting one per cent; which reserve the reserve to the post office of the post office of the post office of the post office of the post office.

THE Widow of Alexander Hamilton.—This same to the superior section of the post office of the proprietors, charged with postage, will be where payable, and the "iron will" of Andrew Jackson—he came to redeem, amount, and time when received, and shall make a full and faithful return to the general Assembly of the post office.

New York while in session. She was invited to take a full and the "iron will" of Andrew Jackson—he came to redeem, and the "iron will" of Andrew Jackson—he came to section in the general provisions of the Constitution, the payor, the name of the payce, office where payable, provision.



Indianapolis, June 11, 1845.]

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New Post Office Law.

The Post Master General, Cave Johnson, E.q., has issued a Circular of Regulations, "to exhibit and enforce the provi- above stated, and render to the General Post Office a full and sions of the act of Congress of March 3d, 1845, entitled an Act to reduce the rates of Postage, &c." We annex such portion of the Regulations as are of interest to the general

1. Postage. 521. On and after July 1, 1845, on a letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight, sent any distance not exceeding three hundred miles, five cents. 522. When sent any distance over three hundred miles,

523 For every additional weight of half on ounce, or any fractional excess of less than half an ounce, there shall be charged an additional postage of five or ten cents, according to the distance. A balance is furnished to each office, for the purpose of enabling postmasters to ascertain the weight

of letters and packets. the same place, two cents each. 525. On letters advertised as remaining on hand, there tation.

postage, the cost of advertising, which will be on each let- contractor's stock. communicated in writing, or by marks or signs. 527. On all circulars, handbills, or advertisements, which | 567. The rates of compensation are not to exceed-

per, or paper not larger than single cap, and which are folded law. and directed, but left unsealed, two cents on each sheet, for any distance. When sealed, these are to be rated as letters. 528. "Quarto post" is the size usually called letter paper, say about ten to eight inches to the page; "single cap" is of compensation may be increased 25 per cent.

articles is chargeable on each copy, postmasters will care- maximum rates of allowance. THE BRITISH WINDOW DUTIES .- One of the most 530, on all pamphlets, magazines, periodicals, and every mails on the railroads, at the above maximum rates, or at plication of our people from three to twenty millions of sections. singular absurdities of the British revenue laws is the other matter, (except such portions of the augmentation of the number of our States from We shall deem it our sole on duty to respect those essen- Henry Cratser window tax. The people of this tax-ridden country newspapers, and except, also, cheulars, handbills, and ad- sonable compensation, he may separate the fetter mail from thirteen to twenty-nine, including the three new States of that compromises in the constitution which secured its adop- Mr Cook live by. This tax is assessed on a sort of sliding cents for every copy of no greater weight than one ounce, ably be obtained; and contract for the conveyance of the rescale principle; different sizes of windows or aper- for any distance. For every additional ounce, one cent; any sidue of the mail in wagon, or otherwise, at a slower rate of tures pay different rates of taxes. Hence the number fractional excess exceeding half an ounce, to be charged as speed. of windows or openings a house shall contain, forms an ounce; but any excess less than half an ounce is not to 571. He may make contracts with a railroad company for

an annual tax, levied upon the owner and of course 532. A pamphlet is a small unbound printed book. A mag- proposals. contains affects very materially the price of the rent. 532. Newspapers to free for any distance not exceeding W. E. Hickson, in an evidence recently given to the thirty miles from the place where printed, when sent by the Health Commissioners, thus explains this tax :- editors or publishers thereof, if they do not exceed nineteen "Supposing a house to contain twelve rooms, if, to hundred superficial inches in extent. For any distance bemake these rooms cheerful and pleasant, I have put cent postage. For any distance exceeding one hundred miles veyance of any letters, packets, or packages of letters, or

tax for that house amounts to 71 5s 9d; but if I have 533. When a newspaper exceeds nineteen hundred superbut 21 4s 9d, showing a difference of 5l 1s per annum; 534. A newspaper is defined to be any printed publication issued in numbers, and published at stated intervals of not and I need scarcely say that a difference of only 10s more than a month, conveying intelligence of passing events. per annum is quite enough to influence builders of It generally consists of a sheet, but may be composed of two sheets of paper. In such case it is chargeable with only sin-Nor is this all. A small foot square opening, if gle newspaper postage, provided the two sheets, in the agintended only to admit the air, and not even glazed gregate, do not exceed bineteen hundred superficial inches.

Solution and periodicals only excepted.

If it exceed that superficial extent, it is to be rated as a superficial inches.

houses one large window, of the largest size allowed, with newspaper postage. When they are styled "extra" or ments or circulars, they will be charged as such, with two privies, closets, passages, cellars, roofs, the very cents each sheet, if not more than single cap or quarto post. place where mechitic vapors are most apt to lodge. If one a sheet larger, then they will be charged as pam-

Is charged the same as a window; a gentleman reently left a small hole in his cellar for a cat to enter
to destroy his poice, and the respect to the such, and the respect to the such and the respect to destroy his mice, and the assessors clapped it down purpose of written communications. If not done up so as to 537. A letter mailed on or before the 30th June, 1845, is sion of such mailable matter. "There are few taxes fraught with more injustice, to be charged with the rates prescribed by the act of 1825, and postage is to be received and collected thereon agrees- packets, or packages, or other matter, by private hands, no theory of our political institutions. Our confederated RE- ton with a determined spirit to resist them—to expose their

IL WHAT MAY OF TREE IN THE MAILS. The President of the United States;

The Ex-Presidents of the United States;

legates of Territories may receive letters, not exceeding two letter or letters, packet or packages, or other mail the mail to In Illinois, upwards of 90,000 acres of rich bottom ources in weight, free of postage, during the recess of Con- ter, excepting newspapers, pamphlets, magazines, or periodi- which are either specified in the constitution itself, or which ciliate; yet, in every case, to discharge our du y, taking for Joel Kline tands will be brought into market, embracing tracks gress. This does not include the interval between the ter- cals; or who shall place or cause to be deposited at any may be necessary and proper for carrying out the specified our best guides the principles of the constitution, and the in- John Krise

In Ackansas, there will also be brought into market 543. The Governoss of States may send, free of pistage, 585. Steamboats can carry letters under the fifth and sixth Gar country cavers an extensive empire. It embraces a service. He is auxious to do all the good which he can ser form the patients and the patients of the old establishment, No. 71, In Arkansas, there will also be brought into market of 1825; provided the letters are delivered about 1,000,000 acres, embracing nine townships of all laws and decuments of the act of 1825; provided the letters are delivered to the postmaster of the place or the authorized the manufacture of all the varieties of Playing Visuing, and Blank In Logistized, about 101,000, and in Florida, up- mitted to the executive of other States, the Governor writing the cargo. If the letters are not delivered as aforesaid the executive of other States, the Governor writing the cargo. If the letters are not delivered as aforesaid the executive of other States, the Governor writing the cargo. If the letters are not delivered as aforesaid the executive of other States, the Governor writing the cargo. wards of 600,000 acres of fine sugar and cotton lands his name thereon, with the designation of his office and the owners and persons having charge of the boat shall be linked to politics. We shall embrace within our design the great cation to his sole agents, Messrs. Ely & Latham, No. 71, Fulton et. kind of blocks or documents enclosed; the package to be ad- to the penalty specified in the foregoing section, No. 583.

cond Judicial Circuit, in the place of Hon. James business of the Post Office Department, to be duly franked Shields, transferred by the President to the important by them as on "flicial business."

The Rhode Island Legislature adjourned on Saturtions of the General Land Office.

Post of the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Hr. Koerner is, comparatively, young; but he is one of the important by them as on "flicial business."

The Rhode Island Legislature adjourned on Saturtions of the instrument, and in a spirit which is calculated to continue the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the instrument, and in a spirit which is calculated to continue the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the instrument, and in a spirit which is calculated to continue the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the instrument, and in a spirit which is calculated to continue the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to retions of the enlightened agents of our government abroad agents of our government abro of the best and most thoroughly educated men in the person or place, which shall relate exclusively to the busi- mittee, consisting of the Lieutenant Governor. Wey- the federal government from rushing into schemes of consol- to improve our columns, and to inform our readers.

by the publisher, he will forward as his voucher of pay- body rose from their seats.

ment. He will enter said amount to his credit on his "general account with the United States," under the head of "moneys paid for subscriptions;" giving the particulars faithful account of the same at the end of each mouth.

V. What may be mailed. 562. No packet which shall weigh more than three pounds: Bound tooks of any size, are not included in the term "mailable matter," except books sent by Governors of States, as

563. Letters uncalled for, are to be advertised in the paper in the town where the office advertising may be situated having the largest circulation, provided it can be done at a cost not exceeding two cents on each letter. Letters are not to be advertised in more than one paper,

unless specially directed by the Postmaster General. VI. Contracts for carrying the Mail. 564. To be let to the lowest bidder who tenders sufficient guaranties for faithful performance, without other reference |

shall be charged, when delivered out, besides the regular 565. The underbidder is not to be required to take the old examples, as in these United States.

of the service.

On third class, \$50 per mile per annum;

On second class; \$100 per mile, per annum;

conveying the mail, either with or without advertising for

a contract for railroad conveyance.

VII. Private Expresses. from one city, town, or other place, to any other city, town, or place in the United States between and from and to which | WESTERN WORLD. the United States mail is regularly transported under authority of the Pest Office Department, is prohibited.

ed periods, on a post route between two or more civies, prevent an excessive concentration, and consequent abuse of the open field.

The widows of the former Presidents, Madison and Post Office Department, are prohibited from transporting or objects to which each of them was best adapted. bers of Congress, the delegates from Territories, the Secre- except such as may have relation to some part of the cargo take care of our internal concerns.

mencement of the session of Congress to the meeting of the or in part, shall forfest and pay fifty dollars, 542. The two last regulations do not include the Secreta- be mail. (newspapers, &c., excepted.) or who shall deliver to n, without producing some opposition from the parties to office for four years only. He is no doubt anxious to testify 50-3w

directed by the legislature of the several States to be trans- agent of the department, such letters excepted as relate to is of course, that it may affect these interests in a very undiessed to the governor of the State to which it is to be sent. 587. The postmaster or other agent of the department, to The suffering States become dissatisfied. One section not sions into the field of literature and science, and, in fine, all Eagles of Star, Chain and Dot, Wave, Diamond, Marble and White SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF LAINOIS. — G. P. 544. The three Assistant Postmisters General are authorsuch markets as enter into the miscellaneous contents of a
lacks, and collect upon them the same rates of postage as would be sufficient space to intro-

An act was passed, liberating Bosworth and Heath, "necessary and proper," then p wer may be so augmented. " " for less than a year, \$1 per month. Algerine Government is disposed to exhibit its tyr- of one of the first States in the Union showed in '99, we Weekly paper by the year

PROSPECTUS For publishing at Washington, a new-paper, to be called "The Union."

TO THE PUBLIC. Washington a paper to be styled "THE UNION."

federat t and wide-spread republic. We can scarcely be charged with any inordinate vanity latitudinous constitution of the constitution-a National Mrs S T Bolton in saving that upon the success of our institutions depends. Bank in any of its forms-an extravagant and unconstitu- James Beard or Anthony John J Lay for the due celerity, certainty and security of such transpor- whole human race; and where are they spread out on so disgraced the statute book in 1842.

"Westward the course of em; ire takes its way; The four first acts already past, A fifth shall close the drama with the day, Time's noblest offspring is the last."

573. He may also, with or without an advertisement for possess, and which were never dreamed of, more than a huncause, which are drawing "the course of empire" to the to the rights and honor of our country.

578. Every person offending against this provision or ait- be no limit to the progress of discovery; and it is in the space no exections to remove them.

power and fortified by patronage; or, we must fly to the Subscriptions to the Daily for less than two, to the Semi-

In a word, the government must be administered according Subscribers may discontinue their papers at any time by Small blanks, (playing size,) No. I This "Gen. Richard K. Call" is the veritable im- to the good old Jerrensonian standard. In this respect we paying for the time they have received them; but not withplaced in this land of freedom. We have no doubt below the bench with honor and credit to himself be will fill the bench with honor and credit to himself be will be will fill the bench with honor and credit to himself be will be w even-handed justice.—His index State Register April 2. Bank had triumphed over the Constitution, and threatened balance. He is immediately to report the payment, with the to use his bloodhounds to injure Mr. Van Boren—now names of the parties, to the postmaster through whom said they want the man who imported them to be Governor amount is to be paid to the publisher, and to charge himself of Florida! Such is the party whose emiller is a Durithing in Louisiana to put an end to the practice of prevail in Louisiana to put an end to the practice of amount received, deducting the one per ceni. under the head prawling, sneaking, thieving, filthy coon. Verily, ed in its administration? But thanks to the superior genius or a postmaster's certificate that it has been remitted, accom-

But the federal party was not yet extinguished. Their Martin Van Buren, aided as they were by the vilest devices. L. June 1, 1845. and by the grossest abuses of the money power, contributed | (the Persons calling for these Letters will please say with the singular condition of the country, to place them ADVERTISED. nal glorious triumph in the election of James K. Polk. An. cannot be forwarded. We approach the task before us with a deep sense of the other e a is then opened to us. His administration has just responsibility which we are about to assume, and not with- commenced. He comes to carry out the principles of the J S Aber out much diffidence of our qualifications. We have some REPUBLICAN PARTY, and the pledges to that end under which Isaiah I Armstrong acquainfance, indeed, with the duties of an editor of a news- he was elected. He takes the Jessensonian Era for his John Alexander paper, but it was acquired upon other theatres, much more standard, and we too, come forward to support the princi- Mary Adkins limited and less conspicuous than the metropolis of our con- ples of the Republican Faith, and to give to his administra- A A Ackley

in a great degree, the destinies of the oldest countries of tional system of National Internal Improvements-an insid- Waddy Europe. A distant posterity has a deep interest in our fate. ious Distribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands-the Mary E Blauvelt 524. On letters dropped in the post office for delivery in to the mode of transportation than is necessary to provide The blessings of liberty are essential to the prospectity of the Assumption of State Debts, and such a Bankrupt Law as Christian Baline large a field of action, or illustrated by so many brilliant | We shall contend against an unjust and an unequal tariff. John Brown We will support a fair and just revenue standard. This rate Mr Bloomfield We have only to realize them in our own history, and in | should be moderate in rised, and sufficient to raise adequate | Joseph Blickle ter two cents, or four cen's if advertised in two papers. 566 Railroad routes, including those on which the proceeds of the public lands, to meet N Hollon 526. What is subject to letter postage is defined to be let- is partly on railroad and portly in steamboats, are to be ar- over the Eastern World. We have only to perpetuate the extenses of the government economically administered. Alexander Brumley ters in manuscript, or paper of any kind conveyed in the ranged in three classes, according to the sacred Union of our We are, therefore, in favor of the most enlightened system Miss Missouri T Barritt mail, by or upon which information shall be asked for or the speed with which they are conveyed, and the importance States, and there is no assignable limit to the prosperity which has been suggested by the experience and the wants Lisander Burnnet which we may enjoy, or the glories to which we may as- of the treasury-"a system a lju-ted on a scale consonant Miss Nancy Bacon cerd in the scale of nations. We have already wrought with all the great and various interests of the Union without Ward Blake are printed or lithographed or quarro post or single cap pa- On first class, the rate of compensation now allowed by miracles enough to astonish the foreign tourist amid all his sections." It is now hoped that the time is near at hand Jesse Bridges projudices, and to attract the cario-ity, if not the admiration wherein a just and equal system of revenue may be intro- John Brown

of Europe. We have displayed the benefits of Libeary duced in order to silence complaint, and to equalize the bless- Henry Brenton and Union in a series of phenomena which are almost calcu- ings and the buildens of g veroment. Such, we are satis- Seth Bacon 568. If half the service is performed in the night, the rate lated to surprise ourselves. What can be more rema kable, fied, is the true spirit of the President's late admirable maneven in the present day, than the spirit of enterprize and gural, whose general views of the character and principles the size commonly called writing paper, say thirteen by 569. And if the Postmaster General shall find it necessary improvement which privates our States; the schools which of our government may safely dely all the illiberal criticisms. Doness Conley to send more than two daily mails, he may pay such addi- they are executed; of the late English journals. It looks to a revenue standard Deborah Cornelius 529. Where the circular is on a sheet larger than single tional compensation as he may toink just and reasonable, the more than 4,000 miles of railway which they have concap, it is to be rated as a pamphlet. As the postage on these having reference to the service performed, and the foregoing structed in less than twenty years; the immense bodies of cessary funds to defray the economical expenses of the gov- Newton Claypool land which they have redeemed from the wilderness; the erament; and to be levied in such manner as to equalize as Susan Chaves fully examine all packets, and rate the post-ge accordingly. 570. If he cannot conclude contracts for conveying the towns which they have strewn over the West; the multi-

are obliged actually to pay for the light and air they vertisements, as aforesaid,) which shall be unconnected with the residue, and contract for its conveyance by horse exthat mutual deference and concession which the peculiarity Miss Frances Clarks of our political situation rendered indispensable." They di- ! saac Colman rectly condemned the rash and meddlesome disposition on Joseph Caylor the part of the abilitionists to interfe e with the peculiar Spencer Crosson institutions of one portion of the confederacy, which is Susannah Clark strongly calculated to distract our public councils, and to cre- James M Clark It is principally the influence of the free institutions we ate some alarm at out the Union itself.

falls upon the tenant, the number of windows a house to in in the efforts which will be made to secure to the Unit
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David H Colerick to the philosophic author of the mails by the philosophic author of the m express or other wise, and also the residue of the mails by ful lines, that has wrought so many achievements here. Lib- ed States the undisturbed possession of Oregon. However wagons or otherwise, at less speed, in default of concluding city excites man to think for him-elf, to cast off antiquated much the late English journals may have pretended to dep- Wm H Duzan prejudices, and to start in a new career of improvement. It recate-however idly they may have indicated our right to Thomas Dowling opens, besides, in this new country, as it were, a new asy- the country-we entertain no doubt about the just title of Ira Davis youd thirty miles, within the State where published, one 576. The establishment of the private expresses for the con-"Native American" prejudices of the day, still continues to settlement of this momentous question, nothing will be omit- Anderson Darnell two windows in each room, and thereby ensure a cur- out of the States which may be de- Lewis Daniel papers, pamphlets, magazines and periodicals excepted,) our progress. It is our free institutions, more than any other manded by a proper spirit of conciliation, and a due regard James Delzell

But other subjects now call up n cur attention; and at Jacob Deringer We live, too, in an extrao dinary age. Improvement this time transcending all others, is the question of annex- Henry Duplee seems to be the order of the day. Science is shooting forth ATION OF TEXAS. It is scarcely necessary for us to pledge Augustus Drum 577. So is the causing to be conveyed, or the providing for in all directions. Art is obtaining the most builtant tri- all our efforts to the final consummation of that great questhe conveyance or transportation, by regular trips, or at umphs over NATURE. The age is advancing with the impelstated periods or intervals as aforesaid, any letters or other westly of steam, to which it is so much indebted for its pro- selves to the admission of the LONE STAR into our constella- Ira Eldridge matter transmissible by mail as aforesaid, newspapers, pam- gress. Commerce is expanding her wings under the impulse tion. Should any difficulties occur on the part of her gov- Henry Ewels of a new and stronger principle. There seems, indeed, to enment, or of the wrotes of the United States, we shall Jacob Elariery

ing or assisting therein, or acting as such private express, midst of such an age, and at the metropolis of this great | These important questions once adjusted, and the tariff Henry Edwards against the weather, makes a house lable to an additional tax of 8s 3d, per cannon. "The consequence is," says Mr. Hicks, "that in the majority of new is," says Mr. Hicks, "that in the majority of new is," says Mr. Hicks, "that in the majority of new is," says Mr. Hicks, "that in the majority of new is the majority of n houses one large window, of the largest size allowed, with newspaper postage. When they are styled "extra" or them, or through, his, her, or their means, or instrumentally to contend with like the federal whigs—a party which is supplementary newspapers, but are, in fact, mere advertise-tast is devoted to Lineary, to Union, and to our Country; is actuated by such false principles, which is so strong in it. Mr Finny 579. A like fine of one hundred and fifty dellars is to be a heart that is proud of the name of AMERICAN; some little self, so ably organized, so closely cemented together, so idd. John T Forsyth imposed on the owner or owners of any stage coach, railroad experience in our business; a zeal that nothing can subdue, attously attached to its leaders, and so fatally impelled by Daniel H Fait car, steamboat, or other vehicle or vessel, which shall, with and an industry that fears no labor. With these feelings, its excited passions, and its mortified pride. They are even Thomas W Fletcher the knowledge of any of the owners, in whole or in part, or we come to throw ourselves upon the liberality of our counis charged the same as a window; a gentleman re-

as an additional window, and he had to pay it. The open at the end, it is to be charged as a letter, by weight. Of one thing we may confidently assure the public-we for more than firty years. With such an opposition we J Givan 580. This is not to prohibit the conveyance of letters, approach the ta-k with the deepest reverence for the true must expect a constant encounter, and we go to Washing. Jacob Grube or more calculated to do harm in an inverse ratio to the roles charged, although the letter be not delivered compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way, of compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way, of compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way, of compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way, of compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way, of compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way, of compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way, of compensation being tendered to receive therefor in any way. or by special messenger employed only for the single parti- of government. When we look to the original form of the to battle the election of their leaders. We shall attempt to Absalem Harvey const tution, we are indeed struck with its novelty and discharge this duty, we hope, under a due sense of the digni- A Hammond 581. Stage coaches, railroad cars, steamboats, packet beauty. We see in it an attempt to ascertain how far pow-The house tax, while it lasted, was a direct tax on 438. All letters and packets to and from (when the same boats, and all other vehicles performing regular trips at stat. er can be so distributed between two governments as to versaries, not in personal abuse, but with fair argument in James Hinds

towns or places, from one to the other of which the United it, in the federal aim; at the same time that so much power | For the purpose of resisting so formidable an opposition, J Hobart States mail is regularly conveyed under the authority of the was conveyed to each, as to enable them to accomplish the we shall spare no honorable effort to keep our own party. Mrs Arxey Holson The widows of the former Presidents, Madison and leads to many more deaths in the community than need be, with the most fatal and perpetually recurring or packages of letters, or other mailable matter whatsoever, our foreign relations; that of the States was particularly to away the highest offices of the kerustic—and that every Eli Heaton bers of Congress, the delegates from Territories, the Secre- except such as may have relation to some part of the cargo take care of our internal concerns.

The federal government should have adequate powers to call him into Robert Hindman EXTENSIVE SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS. - Sales of tatives, may transmit, free of postage, any documents print- article at the same time conveyed by such stage, railroad maintain the peace and the rights of the Union abroad; but then service. Such was the conveyed by our party at Wm Hughey Public Lands to the extent of 5,000,000 acres and ed by order of either House of Congress. This is without car, or other vehicle, and excepting also newspapers, pam- at h me, its office is to assist in binding the Union together. the last election. Such was the manner in which James K. Miss Sarah Haris by the benefits which it showers around it, within certain | Polk has been called from his retirement, and such is the ex- James F Hanna Public Lands to the extent of 5,000,000 acres and testricion as to the session; but the privilege expires with phlets, magizines and periodicals.

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mischief terminate here. Inequality produces complaint. to politics. We shall emprace within our design to great at the following prices, usual discount off for cash, or to those who in crests and improvements of the States, occasional excuris less respected, because of the inju tice which it displays. duce them to our readers. Our position at Washington will The only way of preventing these injuries and these com- enable us to collect information from a correspondence with plaints is, to administer the government within the limita-

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A constitutional barrier against improvident State The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by

pecial legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

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2 Elizabeth Keel

James Mitcheil

Charles Moore

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Phebe McMullen

David McKissick

3 Th mas McClintock

Rev J R McCoy

Lucinda Hewhouse

V McMiller.

John B Niles

J II Oliver

Chas Oakley

Moses Orme

S A Perry

John Powell

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Henry Tutwiler

John Griggs

John D Thorp

Henry P Todd

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James Thompson Levi Townsend

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Robert Weightman John Wattan

Miss Susan B Walpole Robert White or John Day

Miss Sarah Jane Williams

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Jeremiah Wilson

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